city, coming from one of the most prominent and respected families of the state. He was stationed at Fort Doug-las with the Twenty-ninth infantry and went to the Philippines two years ago.

went to the Philippines two years ago. Capt. Wells was second lieutenant in the Second infantry in 1894 and was made first lieutenant in the Eighteenth in 1898, and captain in the Twenty-ninth

GO WITH A RUSH.

GRANITE SCHOOLS.

POLLUTION OF

In Greed for Revenue Council Takes Matter Under Consideration,

HALL SEEKS COMPETITION.

Wants Advertisements for Paving Inserted in Eastern Journals-To Audit Moran's Bill.

in pite of an opinion that a mining camp in City creek canyon would be menace to the public health of Salt Lake City, the "American" members of the city council seriously considered last night a contract submitted by the Little Giant Mining company to develop its properties in the north fork of City creek which carried with it the possibility that the city might derive some revenue from it. A committee of three was appointed consisting of Councilmen Ferry, Cowburn, and Pernstrom, to inspect the mining property and report to the council.

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When the contract was read Councilman Hall declared that it ought not to be considered for a moment. He said that the city had purchased the land from the Union Pacific railroad company which comprises the water shed of City creek in order to keep it free from contamination and that the city was now under considerable gase in patroling City creek to keep the water from becoming polluted by animals as well as men.

The mining company asks permission to establish a camp in City creek and develop its claims. In return for this the mining company offers to pay the diy a royalty on all the ores it might extract from the mine. The contract also states that the company intends to drive a tunnel and that water might be developed which would increase the volume in City creek. Under he contract the company agrees to repair the

trade in City Greek. Under the con-tract the company agrees to repair the read up the canyon for the purpose of hading ores, if it strikes any, and freighting supplies to its camp. It also agrees to keep the camp in a sanitary

AN ENGINEER'S OPINION.

A. F. Doremus delivered an opinion to the council that a mining camp would be a menace to the public health in city creek canyon. He says that the sanitary conditions of such a camp could not be controlled by the com

conscionan Ferry presented the financial aspect of that proposition to the city, but said that he was not prepared to vote for it until the property was inspected. At his suggestion the was inspected. At his suggestion the committee was named to look into the matter. He said that he believed that the mineral resources in City creek can on should be developed if possible. Three paving extensions which aggregate 6½ miles of paving were ordered latt night by the council and bids will be asked for next week. The work will be started this year, but not completed until next year, because the city has no money with which to pay its rotion of the expense. The extensions embraced the paving of Ninth East street from South Temple street to the city limits, a distance of four miles first avenue from J street to the reservation, one mile, and Third the reservation, one mile, and Third South street from State street to Tenth East street, 1½ miles. It is estimated that these extensions will cost \$270,000. The city's portion amounts to \$120,000, but there is no money in the funds to pay for it. After the proposed improvements were ordered, Councilman gmeering journals. He said that he thought the extensions were large though to attract the attention of tastern contracting firms and that some competition might be introduced in the paving line in Salt Lake.

ASKS STREET CROSSINGS.

a a communication headed by former Mayor Ezra Thompson, the council was asked to repair the crossing at First South, Second South and Third South south, Second South and Third South streets on State street or put them in some kind of condition. The petitioners declare that the intersections are in a deplorable condition and that they should be paved with asphaltum at time. The petition was referred to the magnering committee with the finance roundities associated to committee associated to figure out some sheme in high finance whereby the y could raise some money to have the work done. Besides Mr. Thompson, the petition was signed by J. C. Lynch, G. S. Halmes, Roderick McKenzle, Stude-baker Bros., the Clayton Investment tompany and the Consolidated Wagon achine company

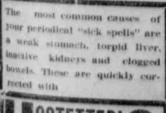
The board of public works sent a communication to the council stating that the members were ready to consider P. J. Moran's bill of \$20,000 for reading the repairing the outlet sewer pipe. The board asks that a committee of three from the council be appointed to assist hum in adjusting the claim. President Davis named Martin, Black and Fernance. act as the committee

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City Atty. H. J. Dinniny was requestsin a resolution by Councilman Ferrastrom to give an opinion to the city
council next Monday night on the stats of the slot machine case which is
sow before the courts. Mr. Dininny
has been asked twice for an opinion on
he matter but nothing has been heard
from him. Mr. Fernstrom would like
to know if the decision of Justice flanks, holding that the slot machine habot be confiscated, nullifies the design of Judge Armstrong of the Third safet court that a slot machine is a limbling decision of Judge armstrong of the Third safet court that a slot machine is a limbling decision. decision of Justice ambling device and can be confiscat-

GARBAGE CONTRACT.

The Salt Lake & Los Angeles Rail-ad company submitted a contract to buncil last night to carry the city ise. The railroad company will a spur track at North Temple ear the Jordan river, where the dumps habe built and will furnish eight cars





or more a day to carry off the gar-bage for \$12.50 a car. The contract was referred to the sanitary commit-tee for corsideration.

Thomas Hobday, superintendent of water works, asked the council to allow the patrolman in Parley's canyon \$15 additional a month for horse feed. The matter was referred to the water works committee.

Mrs. Mattlda Bliss of 1260 Emerson Mrs. Matilda Bliss of 1260 Emerson avenue requests the council to instruct the contractor to place the sidewalk in front of her premises in a good condition. This is in sidewalk extension No. 108, where so much trouble has been had. The communication was referred to the engineering committee.

The police and prison committee re-fused to allow Mrs. M. J. R. Hampton, formerly matron at the city jail, \$70 for house rent, which she claims she is entitled to. The recommendation of the committee was adopted and a suit will probably be filed to recover the

The city council adjourned after granting permission to the "American' party city committee to stretch a banner across the street opposite its head-quarters over a Second South saloon.

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UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

State Saperintendent Nelson Notifie Recipients of Awards.

Notices have been sent out from the office of A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, to the recipients of scholarships at the university, the number of which was increased from 200 to 400 under the law passed by the last legislature. The scholarships are for the first, second. third and fourth years of the high school department, and the college and

secondary training school departments.
The names of the recipients of normal scholarships are as follows: The names of the recipients of normal scholarships are as follows:
Tessie Beggs, Park City, graduate Park City high school; Lulu Christensen, Santaquin, first year; Joseph Backman, Santaquin, first year; Aron B. Mendenhall, Mapleton, first year; Aron B. Mendenhall, Mapleton, first year; Hannah Johnson, Spanish Fork, fourth year; Oleta Markham, Spanish Fork, fourth year; Dorothea Stoddard, Spanish Fork, third year; Eleanor Nielson, Spanish Fork, third year; Mattie Symons, Payson, college; Clara Kershaw, American Fork, third year; Lily Shipley, American Fork, college; Clara Williamson, Pleasant Grove, fourth year; Lynn Roblson, Pleasant Grove, fourth year; Lynn Roblson, Pleasant Grove, fourth year; Ed Fernstein, Benjamin, third year; James O, Meeks, Circleville, first year.

From this city the following are from the secondary training school: Marguerite Dowydell, 626 First avenue.

From this city the following are from the secondary training school: Mar-guerite Dowdell, 636 First avenue; Beatrice Dowdell, 636 First avenue; Samuel Smith, 56 East North Temple; Sadie South, 824 East Fifth South; Hannah Harrison, 73 South State; Beth Robbins, 1160 South Eleventh East; Cleo B. Gitch, 329 Windsor avenue.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

The following from the college de-partment are all from Salt Lake: Farl Van Cott, 1728 South Main; Edith Walker, 654 South Sixth East; M. Farl Van Cott, 1728 South Main; Edith Walker, 654 South Sixth East; M. Marie Scobee, 648 South Sixth East; Cora Moreton, 723 East Fifth South; Daisie Harrison, 73 Street; Ethet Korkin, 775 Third avenue; 1da Westingreen, 1995 South Thirteenth East; Gerirude Hartwell, 767 Fifth avenue; Hazel Lewis, 126 West Eighth South; Welthea M. Learned, 877 East Third South; Jennie Ryan, 218 Ninth East; Flora McCanne, 120 U street; Florence Snively, 648 Culley avenue; Allce Eckersley, Loa, first year; Eva Beardall, Granite district, first year; Martha Tipton, 70 East Twelfth South, first year; Lottlie Cornwall, Mill Creek, second year; Van Buren Brinton, Holliday, third year; Thomas Cook, Forest Dale, fourth year; Milton H. Love, Forest Dale; Leonard Sutherland, Holliday; Luella Taylor, Holliday; Claude Cornwall, Mill Creek; Edith Walker, 64 Sixth East; Roy Shepherd, Murray, R. D. No. 4.

FROM OUT OF TOWN.

The following students from out o The following students from out of town have been notified: Lawrence Christopherson, Fairview, first year; Arthur Mower, Fairview, first year; Mabel Lassen. Fairview, second year; Elia Lester, Murray, fourth year; Marguerite Crout. Moab, first year; Louis Langford, Garden City, first year; Myrtle Johnson Leiketown third year. Myrtle Johnson, Laketown, third year; Myrtle Johnson, Laketown, third year; Thomas Dean, Woodruff, fourth year; Mary McKinnon, Randolph, college; Leonard A. Anderson, Huntsville, first year; Eliza Haight, Cedar City, first year; Gladys McConnell, Cedar City, third year; John W. Bontley, Processed year: Gladys McConnell, Cedar City, third year: John W. Bentley, Parowan, fourth year: Randall L. Jones, Cedar City, college department; James A. Ollerton, Parowan, college department; Hope Hulet, Peterson; Mabel Brown, Green Eliver, third year: William T. Reid, Orangeville, third year: Vilera Fillmore, Lawrence, second year: Cordia M. Hendrickson, Levan, college; Kate Wood, Monticello; Vivian Redd, Monticello; Arthur S. Wood, Monticello: Clara Hobbs, Mercur, first year: Blanche Jensen, Grantsville, second year; Fran-Jensen, Grantsville, second year; Fran-ces Fraser, Grantsville, third year; Abe Murdock, Beaver, first year; John B Jones, Beaver, fourth year; Lucilla M Gallyear, Murray, first year; Belle Sanders, fourth year; Albert Jensen, Willard; Andrew Jensen, Brigham; Alte-Gay, 2561 Monroe avenue, Ogden; Lillian Sooy, 2602 Adams avenue, Ogden; Frances Rogers, 504 Thirty-first street Cucile Rogers, 504 Thirty-first, Ogden; Ogden: Merlin J. Stone. 2869 Grant ave-nue. Ogden: Lewis Jones, Monroe; Dan mic. Ogden: Lewis Jones, Monroe: Dan Baker, Monroe: Leo Christensen, Richfield: Marvel Bloomquist, Richfield: Sidney Shipp, Joseph: Philo Farnsworth, Elsinore: Alma Sorenson, Aurora: Earl Buchanan. Venke: Vivian Bellon, Salina: Vance E. Frandsen, Redmond: Israel Neilson, Jr., Washington: Adolphus Andrus. Washington; Adolphus Andrus. Washington, third year: Frank Petty, Jr., Rockville, fourth year: Guy Hafen, Santa Chara, college: Eva Parke, Kamas, first year: Eva Parke, Kamas, first yea College, Eva Parke, Ramae, first year; Orlean Winters, Hoytsville, third year; Arthur Porter, Centerville, first year; Edwina Whitesides, Layton, second year; Clarence W. Smedley, Layton R.

D. third year.
Those desiring third-year scholarships are: Willia Knighton, East Bountiful; Arnetta Rockwood, East Bountiful; Mathoniah Sessions, East Bountiful; Aaron Jones. Woods Cross, Marsh Abbott, Farmington; Raleigh E. Smedley, East Bountiful; Grover Brown, Woods Cross, Violet Flack, Price; Enid Harmon, Price; Gladys Wabb, Laketown; Henritte Johnson, Laketown; Alice Jackson, Mapleton.

Mapleton.
The remaining applicants are: Guy
Johnson: Emma Goates, Lehl, college;
Irene Felton, Beaver, college; Alice
Hurst, Beaver, college; Sarah Church,
Panguitch, first year,

ANYTHING TO

'Americans" Getting Desperate Over Lippman's Inroads as Candidate for Mayor.

M'MILLAN'S DOUBLE CROSS.

Tribune's First Love Feels That He is Not Getting a Square Deal From His Party.

Like a problem in algebra is the situation facing the stalwarts of the "inner circle" of the so-called "Americans" on the mayoralty proposition with Lippman and Bransford as stated factors, and H. G. McMillan as the unknown quantity. To Joe Lipman the problem reads thus: Lippman plus McMillan equals defeat at the convention; therefore anything to get

convention; therefore anything to get McMillan out of the way. To the friends of Bransford the reading appears: Bransford minus McMillan means the nomination of Bransford; therefore, anything to get McMillan out of the way.

To McMillan the matters appears still differently. He agreed to get into the race only after being strongly urged to do so by the forces in the party opposed to Lippman, who is known to be persona non grata with Big Chief Kearns and Sachem Sefrit and the Tribune bunch. Now, after being invelgled into the running, to be unceremoniously discarded just beceremoniously discarded cause Mayor Bransford changes his mind and decides to get in and make the fight against Lippman, McMillan against Japiman, McMillan naturally feels that he has not been given a square deal at the hands of this party, and it is not at all certain that he will gratify the fickle whims of his alleged friends in jumping out of the race after he has once jumped in

THREE CORNERED FIGHT

The Tribune announces that it will be "a three-cornered contest for city mayor," and claims in a box article this morning that the friends of Mr. McMillan are "greatly incensed" at persistently circulated rumors that he has withdrawn as a candidate, and adding that the supporters of Mr. McMillan had a determined meeting Monday evening and are proceeding with their organization. their organization

In reality the Tribune is with Bransford as against Lippman; and while Bransford is under absolutely no obligation to the Tribune or the "inner circle" and is making the race for the nomination under the wing of the decent element of the so-called "American" party, yet the well known feeling of enmity existing between Thos. Kearns and Jos. Lippman would indicate that the Tribune, even under the circumstances, would gradually gravitate to the support of Bransford, abandoning its candidate of convenience, H. G. McMillan, in its frantic efforts to beat Joe Lippman for the mayoralty nomination. gation to the Tribune or the

efforts to beat Joe Lippman for the mayoralty nomination.

Apparently the solution of the problem may not be arrived at without reckoning with the forces of McMillan, whose friends claim he has a following which cannot be secured under any circumstances, by either of the other candidates. To withdraw, or not to withdraw is now the question with McMillan. The party managers must "see" him apparently, for terms before he will consent to get out after he has gone to the trouble of getting in.

NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN.

lonely night Alex. Benton Fort Edward. N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma. bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe its the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs. Colds. Croup, Hemorrhages and sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake

HOME FROM PHILIPPINES.

Capt. Briant Wells Tells of Conditions In the Island Possessions

Captain Briant Wells of the Twenty ninth infantry, accompanied by Mrs. Wells formerly Miss Jennings, arrived in Salt Lake City last evening from the Philippines, where he has been for more than two years, stationed most of the time at Fort McKinley. Capt. and Mrs. Wells are at the home of the latter's parents on A and First streets, and will remain in Salt Lake until the first of October, when the captain will go to Governor's Island, where he will be stationed.

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"We had a delightful journey and are glad to be back in Salt Lake," said Captain Wells last evening.

"The Twenty-ninth goes to New York where it will be divided to three posts. One battalion goes to Governor's Island where I will be stationed, another to Fort Porter, and the third to Fort Niagara. The latter will be commanded by Major Styer, a former Salt Laker who was with the A. C. at Logan for a by Major Styer, a former Salt Laker who was with the A. C. at Logan for a number of years. The latter is on his way east, but went over another route. Captain and Mrs. Allan and Captain and Mrs. Woodard, formerly Miss Judge, are also on their way to New York."

As to present conditions in the Phil-ppines, Captain Wells stated that there has been little change in the past few

"Business conditions are good," said "Business conditions are good," said he, "and they are improving right along. I think the new tariff law will be of benefit to the islands. The people there wanted free trade, but the tariff bill passed recently will no doubt be of benefit in the matter of exports to the United States of sugar and tobacco.

"We have had but little trouble in the Philippines recently, in fact, not

the Philippines recently, in fact, not any to speak of since the constabulary fight some time ago at Jolo." Captain Wells is well known in this

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The Granite district schools opened Monday and 3,600 pupils were enrolled This is an increase of 300 over last year. The following is the list of schools and the number of pupils enrolled in each. Ashion, 177; Boone, 42; Burton, 567; Carlisle, 176; Devey, closed; Edison, 167; Forest, 466; Garfield, 112; Hawson, 197; Forest, 466; Garfield, 112; Hawthorne, 298; Homer, 14 (about): Irving, 218; Jefferson, 46; Madison, 45; Monroe, 176; Morse, 60; North, 105; Oakwood, 53; Penn, closed; Plymouth, 215; Roosevelt, 304; Revere, closed; Sherman, 116; Whittier, 82; Wilford, 23; Woodstock, 178; Saltair, 3; high school, 100 (about); total, 3,600.

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The suit of Fred C. Bentley against the Boston Consolidated Mining company for \$25,000 damages was trans ferred yesterday afternoon from the Bentley was cleaning insulators near the roof when he received severe burns and a fall through coming in contact with a live wire which resulted in a in the above sum.

DEATH OF ANDREW JENSEN.

Andrew Jensen, an old resident of Big Cottonwood, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Denmark Jan. 20, 1828, and came to Salt Lake Jan. 29, 1828, and came to Sait Lage valley in 1862, where he pursued his avocation as a carpenter. He was an Indian war veteran. He leaves no family. The funeral will be held at the home of R. Knudsen, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the South Cotionwood cemetery.

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was the scene of a brilliant and en-Joyable function, when Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Torrens of Chicego were tendered a reception and recital by the board of directors of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra. The building was well filled with representative peop who heartily applauded the brief musical program given as a preliminary to the reception. The program con-sisted of several organ numbers by Prof. McClellan, who did some admirable work in spite of the occasional tendency of the instrument to go out of order, by Mrs. H. M. Dirryoodey who sarprised her friends by the inwho sarprised her friends by the improvement in her rich, contraite voice, by Prof. Skeiton who played a violin solo, and by Miss Gertrude Kastholm, contraito, who gave a song in beautiful fashion. Every number was encored and the selections of the two indies, both of whom are pupils of Prof. Torrens, showed admirably the results of their teacher's care.

After the program the president of

both of whom are pupils of Prof. Torrens, showed admirably the results of
their teacher's care.

After the program the president of
the orchestra. Mr. Goshen, introduced
Prof. Torrens with a few well chosen
words, as the guest of the evening, and
Prof. Torrens for 15 minutes held the
close attention of the gathering while
he told them something of what a
symphony orchestra meant to a town,
and indulged in some reminisconces
regarding the Symphony development
of the country. He told of the growth
of the Harvard Symphony orchestra,
which he attended as a boy, which
later developed into the great Boston
Symphony orchestra of today, and
which has done so much to brigg
fame to the great city which had given
it a home. He said that when Theodore Thomas first brought his orchestra to Boston in 1872, he had to give
away all his tickets to induce people
to come and heer it. The next few
years found Thomas touring the
country, half the time stranded, and
part of the time with his instruments
attached by the sheriff. When they
reached Chicago. 16 or 18 years ago,
they were all but demoralized, and
Thomas was almost a broken hearted
man, but a number of public spirited
citizens, who believed in the education
al influences of a symphony orchestra, organized with an alm of giving
the Thomas orchestra a permanent
home in Chicago. At the end of the
first year they found themselves with
a deficiency of \$33,000, but they paid
it up year after year until they had
sunk \$300,000: then they went to work.

The Congregational church last night | and raised a big subscription fund, built the Orchestra hall of today, and from its rents they paid any deficiency. so that the Chicago orchestra is now on a permanent footing and stands as the first organization of its kind in all the world. (Apphause.)
"Pittsburg," said Prof. Torrens
"maintains an orchestra of 70, the Chi-

loston's was nearly as large." He hall been struck, he said, by the wonderful development in Sait Lake in the past year. Buildings, schools, new hotels, etc., all told that Sait Lake wanted the best, and he strongly urged Sait the best, and he strongly liked cere Lakers to give equal encouragement to music, because he frankly said, our musical progress was not yet equal to our progress along other educational lines. He was astounded to find, he said, that our Symphony orchestra got along with so few rehearsals, and that both conductors had worked foe nothing. They and the men ought to be well paid for their services. Each season ought to see 12 concerts rather than four, and he gave it his opinion that the town quight to raise a guaran. that the town ought to raise a guaran-tee of \$50,000, the interest of which would take care of any deficiency that might occur until the orchestra go upon a firm footing. The board of di-rectors should be business men, no

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